Preceding in his Tent in the Forences and Sweltering in the Afternoon-Tavage Camp Pollowers-What the Volunteers Ent.

SWIFT CURBERT, N. W. T., Canada, April 22. -I write this letter in my tent. A camp bed. a chair, and two biscuit boxes do duty for a table. Belts, swords, revolvers, field glasses, bags, spurs, haversacks, and "hold-alis" hang from the tent pole. The tent itself is covered with military trappings from ground to top. Bmali icides are suspended from the crown of the test, while the door is closely buttoned and I am wrapped in my greatcost. My feet are cold, my fingers pinched, and I am scrawling rather than writing this letter. The cold, dry air comes through the crevices and down the ventilators, and a cap of snow crowns the sum-

mit of the tent pole. Col. Von Straubenzee, B. A. G., is studying a map of the campaign at the other end of my camp bed. He is a veteran of many battles, and his breast is covered with medals, won in India and China. He is to command the intentry brigade under Gen. Middleton, and he is here waiting for transportation to the front.

As he bends over the map before him, his gray beard falls over his fatigue jacket, and his appearance is comme à la guerre. He has dis-carded regulation trousers, and wears a pair of hunting breeches made of cerdaroy. His boots are dirty, and his uniform is stained with the thet of travel. He is figuring out questions of out wagons, teams, depets, escorts, teamsters, break downs, and the haps and mishaps

sters, break downs, and the shape and misnings attendant on feeding an army in the field. Outside my tent I hear the measured trend of men's feet moving ever the ground, and the command of the drill instructor oper, sharp, and decisive. It is the Midland Battillon, and the command of Capk, Williams, and the corps, what the French call reviewing the corps, what the French call reviewing to meet the existences of the hour. Bands of wooden ciota cover the legs from the ankle to the kees, after the fashion of the troops in Egypt and India. They call these coverings putties. While warm and serviceable looking, they prevent the veins of the legs from swelling on the march. Some of the mun have fur caps pulled over their ears, while others have large mulliers iled over their forage caps. I can now hear them doubling over the round to keep the blood is circulated. For the air is bitting, if dry, out on these blook prairies, even thus late in showery a pril. These men as armed with Snider Enfeld rifles. Their could be such as two two worst twenty years ago. Their physique is good, and their faces are bronzed by exposure to the wintry winds.

Falsator words of command are heard from a distance. The Intelligence Corps is manounvring near at hand. The saen are meetly surveyors and surveyors' assistants. They are superly armed and mounted on mustangs. She hardy little Arabs of these whick, Each trooper has a Winchester carbiase and a Coltrovolver, and in a bandeleer he carries his ammunition for both arms. A wideswake hat of felt, looped up at one side, long boots, and conductory rousers complete the uniform, which is negligic yet neat, and well suited for campaigning on the prairies. The corps numbers lity carbines, and this troopers know the right of a hill as they scatter in skirmishing order and their hands are of many hues. The old and middle agod carry papeases on their backs, and they are not good looking in our eyes. Even the chinaket are of many hues, The old and their hankets are of many hues, The old and their ha

see the bendiumiters of the Ambulance Corps.

Whereal, is bust of the carpusin. There are twenty-live surgeons and dressers in the party. One of them. Dr. Dougias, wears the most highly prized of all decorations in the British service—the Victoria Cross—sever siven except for valor in the fleid. A few of the assistants are carrying some men of the Queen's Own of Toronto, who have just been brought in from the front, brokes down by long marches and the cold, which langues in this ione and when the front brokes down by long marches and the cold, which langues in this ione and when the front brokes down by long marches and the cold, which langues in this ione and when the cold, which langues in this ione and when the cold, which langues for the cold of th

CHILDREN IN SHE POLICE COURSE. The builty speciatio of Justalia Milesty was

Not a day passes without the arraignment of children in the police courts for white vagrancy or crime. The magnetrates have the power to commit children to reformatory institutions. This power was exercised last year for the commitment of \$25 children, under the age of sixteen, of whom six-sevenths were bors. Care is taken to send, the children to institutions under the auspices of the same reli gious faith as that of the parents, and the ex cise moneys are partially appropriated for their support. These children are mainly the offsering of drunken, dissolute, or poor parents. In some cases, they are forcibly taken from criminal parents, especially from women. In other cases, the parents voluntarily and parents are parents when their tarily plead vagrancy, and surrender their children to the care of the city. A great deal of work for the care of children, of which the public hears but little, is done every day in the

children to the care of the city. A great deal of work for the care of children, of which the public hears but little, is done every day in the public hears but little, is done every day in the public hears but little, is done every day in the public hears of this heart had been a cases that come up in the courts, and the magistrates generally act upon their augustions. Care is taken to discriminate between thoughtless children, who first embark inflirtyial eriminal conduct, and hopeless young scamps, for whom sharp punishment appears to be the only remedy.

For the infants there is much sympathy, and many are the tearful partings of poor widows with children whose care is beyond their strength. They process of commitment is very simple, and all the courts are provided with blanks for the purpose, which are readily fitted.

It is a daily occurrence for boys to be arraigned for various mischlevous acta-for playing ball in the streets, for throwing stemes, for gibing the police, or for rebellion against their parents. Pittigit taiss are told of unmanageable youth who refuse to go to school or to work or to behave themselves with becoming respect. For these the magistrates have a particatious mism and plercing admonitions. Flanked by trate parents and the story officers of the court, the thoroughly frightened boy stands sobbing at the bar with the terrors of the court. The thoroughly frightened boy stands sobbing at the bar with the terrors of the prison before him.

"I suppose I must send you up for ten years." begins the magistrates. The torrifled boy boo-hoos with apprehension.

"You are a bad, bad boy," continues the magistrate into thing the him he will be a good boy, and especially if he will be for a parents. By this time he is penitent. These the magistrate to the torrer of merous houses, and the boy is unposed. If the boy will reform. The boy jumps eagerly at the prospect of escape. He promises with slacrity. The magistrate have tanderene, and is all the courts there are analys officers of various charita

ODD WAYS OF MAKING A LIVING. Some of the Peculiar Moans of Livelibout

There are many odd ways of earning is surprising to see how many persons there are who readily adapt themselves to new occupations. Type writing, for instance, was un known a few years ago, and now there are thousands who support themselves by it. It has supplied a new and wide field for the employment of women, and has come into almost universal use for legal documents. The invention of the telephone has given employment to thousands in the construction of the apparatus and the attendance at telephone offices, and the number thus employed aiready rivals the number engaged in telegraphing.

The introduction of electric lighting has

given employment to many persons, as has also the comparatively recent use of refined coal oil

given employment to many persons, as has asset the comparatively recent use of refined coal oil all over the world for both lighting and heating. It is only a few years since the invention of the district measure or service and the employment of street bootblacks gave employment to as army of boys.

The successful manufacture of playing cards, which were largely made abroad until within a few years, has recently given employment to many Americas workmen. The canned-goods industry has grown up since the war, and offers an entirely new occupation.

Photo-lithography and many other quick processes of pleture printing have furnished employment to many within a few years. There is an immense business in ready-made clothing for women and children that is of comparatively recent growth.

There are, at a rough calculation, about fifty man in the United States who make their living by hardening steel for various mechanical purposes. There are three or four who care a living by demagnetizing watches, and perhaps about as many who adjust companies on iron ships. There is an odd and somewhat intricate occupation in the insurance business known as the adjustment of avorages, and the number of men engaged in it in a great city may almost be counted on one's flugers. ships. There is an odd and somewhat intricate occupation in the insurance business known as the adjustment of averages, and the number of men engaged in it in a great city may almost be counted on one's fingers.

There are many mon who earn a fiving by tasting various articles of food, or judging of them by their appearance. There are experts in handwriting, in chemistry, in mechanics, and all sorts of things, who turn up in the courts and make illigation costly.

Civilization tends to a division of labor, so that in every profession there are men who got a reputation for some particular branch. Thus there are acknowledged specialists in law, who have almost a monopoly of a certain class of cases. Some lawyers know all about patents, and others all about admiralty; others all about reliance and others all about admiralty; others all about relianced to the summing law, and so on. In the same way the doctors take each some portion of the human body as a special study, so that the old family foctor, who undertook to doctor all sorts of diseases, is comparatively obsolete in crowded communities.

This division of labor leads to the establishment in great cities of many queer stores, or depois of supply for all sorts of dot things of which the general public known little or nothing. There are, for instance, deports for the supply of peculiar food for the various nationalities that centre in the great city. The Chinames, that are specially suited only to their own taste.

A crase like roller skating gives employment to many persons, a merican roller exates are now known all ever the world. There is an American roller skating risk even in India. The progress of machanical inventions, while it throws many persons out of employment, also furnishes new occupations to many, and foes away with the approhension that the machine may supplant the man.

Washington. May 2.—The Hydrographic

Mi on Troubled Waters.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The Hydrographic Office has been collecting data to determine under what circumstances the use of oil is most efficacious in diminishing the danger of breaking seas during gales of wind. When sufficient data have been collected it is proposed. when sumctons at a have been collected it is proposed to issue a pamphies giving such directions in regard to the use of oil as the experience of seamen may determine to be best. Among ascounts rescived are these: Capt. Jones of the British steamship Chicago, white rescuing the crew of the brigantine Federe, med oil with Capit. Jones of the British steamship Chicage, white reacting the crew of the brigantine Fedore, used oil with the best results. It was blowing a heavy gale, with very high seas. The Chicago ran to windward of the Fedore, and dering a luft, oil having been pourted on the water, the port lifehout was successfully launched. A can of all was taken in the boat, said by using it the seas were large down in the vicinity, though they broke in masses of form a short distance away. As the boat approached the Fedore the crew of that vessel poured oil on the water, which so caimed the sec find the boat got along side and reacted the shipsrecked crew without ame and the second of the seas of the season of

They Object to Mr. Meiere.

WASHINGTON, May 2.—The President to-day appointed J. Ernatt Neters of Colorade to be Consul at Naganaki, Japan, and naval officers here are in a state of hot indignation ever it. Neters was in the United States Navy before the war, and resigned to enter the Confederate service. He with the process as a candidate for office some time are. One of the some time are the process of the contribution of the co

Petershung, May 2.-A heavy hall storm passed over the counties adjacent to Petersburg yester-day afternoon, doing much damage to vegetation, and, it is feared some injury to the fruit crop. Along the eastern division of the Norfois and Western Rairond for a distance of many miss the full of hall was the heaviest known in many years, and was accompanied by a heavy rain and want storm.

RARING UP THE LOUBAY ROW. section that Mr. E. Inbuil of the Union Clab

Eben Kimball of the Union Club, an exchange broker at 47 Erchange place, was examined in suplementary proceedings in the City Court recently, in a suit on a promissory note. The judgment with costs was for \$433.11. note. The judgment with costs was for \$433.11.
Mr. Rimball testified that the note was given
to the widow of Dr. J. P. P. White, for professional services rendered by the dector, and
that he had not paid it because he had no mones.

Bits income was from \$1,800 to \$2,500 a
year. Being pressed about the cost of membership in the club be said it was \$75 a year; meals there cost him from \$12 to \$15 a week. meals there cost him from \$12 to \$15 a week, and wines and cigars from \$30 to \$35 a month; twenty-five cents a day, perhaps, would cover his expenses for lunch down town. For his room he paid \$10 a week. He had kept his club dues paid up, and felt justified in doing so on account of the advantages the privilege of the

dues paid up, and feit justified in doing so on account of the advantages the privilege of the club gave him. In his opinion a man who lived on from \$1.800 to \$2,000 a year was certainly not extravagant, and was living within reason, atthough in debt. He did not tell Mr. Bard F. Butcher, the present holder of the note, that he didn't dime at the cleab, but at cheap restaurants. He had saved mothing out of his income. He did business when there was any, "but there isn't any now."

There were divergences between Mr. Kimball's testimony and that of Mr. Butcher, and the witness answered. I do not remember "to a number of questions, and apparently, at first to test his piemer, the witness was questioned about the Turnbull-Leubat row is the citch, in which he was a figure. On May 6, 1682, he wrote to Turnbull that he had hear! Turnbull sny in Movember, 1881, to Loubat, "that any man who would mike use of such a remark about a hely was a low, dirty blackguard, and that he was not fit to be a member of any decent due, and certainly should not be admitted into any gentlement house."

Mr. Rimball was asked all sorts of questions about this letter; how distinct his recollection was in May of what he had heard in November: whether he had originally written. I understood you to say," and Mr. John Hunter had told him to make it stronger; whether he shewed the letter to Mr. Belmont before he was or is not noted by feelings of heatlifty to Mr. Loubat, and then these questions:

smood.?
In writing that better had you may regard whatever for the truth, or was your sole purpose to injure Mr. Louhat?
Was the writing of that letter part of the conspiracy to injure Mr. Louhat? to higher Mr. Loubat?

All those the defendant declined to answer.

Judge Browne, after hearing ex-Judge Arnous's motion to compel Mr. Kimball to answer,

sustained Mr. Kimball in his refusel. Plaintiff's counsel thereon appealed.

Matsada Scrakichi Pinds How Good it is to Know Policemen and Have a Pult. Matsada Sorakichi, in his turn, says that

he has parted forever from his Quaker wife, who was Miss Elia Bonsall Lodge. A good renson for this is that on Thursday Mrs. Matsada turned him out of the Opera Flats in Fernicih street, and refuses to let him get in or even take away his trunk full of clothes. He has

gone to live in East Third street.

He says she is too proud to be the wife of a Japanese. When they walked along the streets together people stared at him because he is the great wrestler, and then she imagined that they took him for a Chinaman. This hurt liveliheod in a great city like New York, and it her pride. What hurts his is her intimation is surprising to see how many persons there that he is a Chinaman and sends money to that he is a Chinaman and sends money to China through the Chinese Consul. Materda says that no one could think less of a Chinaman than he does, and that he has used all the money he has earned in this country in making friends. He hasn't saved a cent, except the money invested in his silk-lined wardrobe.

Materda has one or two educated Japanese friends in the city who will try to show that his marriage is void. He says he has been sick at heart ever since his marriage. He can't speak well enough with most people to make his side of the story understood, he can speak scarcely at all with his wife, and he fears that he is getting a bad name. There has been one little flash of joy to light up the dark path of mairimony. That flash was when he learned what a flas thing it is to be popular and have a pull. He was walking with his wife one evening, when a woman scornfully haited him as a Chinaman. Mrs. Materda sejzed her husband's silver-headed came and broke it over the woman's head. She promptly screamed for a poleeman and Materda expected more frouble. But the policeman said: "Hello! Mat. how are things?" and told the woman to go home. She appealed to a second policeman. But he said: "Hello! Mat. how are things?" also, and the woman concluded that she had run across as influential Chilamana, and she won thous.

MRS. KAPSGAR MISSING.

The Bohemian colony at Constable Hook. in Bayonne, was astonished yesterday by a report that the young and beautiful wife of one of its members had cloped with a former lover. Ten years ago Maria Lascar, then 16 years old, while she was living with her parents in a village in Bohemia, fell in love with Edward Podgilla, and became engaged to him. Her parents objected to the match, and, to prevent it, sent their daughter to this country to live with a relative in Constable Hook.

There after a few months she consented to marry Michael Kapagar, one of the wealthiest of her follow countrymen in Bayonne. They lived happilly together until last March, when Podgilla unexpectedly arrived and called at the house. He was received coldly, but he repeated his visit, and was afterward a freenent guest at the house. Yesterday morning, when Mr. Kapagar awoke, his wife was missing, and on assarching for her he could find no trace of her. The greater part of her wardrobe had also disappeared.

He immediately suspected Podgilla, and visited his boarding house. He had not been there since the previous morning. None of his friends could tell where he had gone. Kapagar concluded that his wife had cloped with her former lover, and he notified the police. gilla, and became engaged to him. Her parents

Catching bie Fish and then Buying Them.

A young Newarker who was trout fishing in Morris county last week followed a meadow brook with ne success until it passed under a make feace into a pasture. He climbed the feace and as he cast his fly at the root of a willow tree he observed that a guart rastic with a feed bag in his hand was watching him. Finding, however, that the farmer made no protest, the contractions of the passed on the passed of the passed on the passed of t youth continued fishing, and when he arrived at a roadyouth continued fishing, and when he arrived at a roadside fonce he had seven fair trout in his creel. As he
placed his feed on the lower rail of the fence he was accosted by the countryman, who grimly said, as he seld
out the open feed heg;

Drap them treout."
The lad hesitated
"Brap 'ew, or I'll drap you inter the brock," continned the countryman. The disherman their compiled the
contents of his creel into the bay and elimbed the fence,
saying, as he reached the sele side:

"Well, I have met mean men, but for generous, wholescoiled, way back in Jersey meanness, you heat their
all."

all."
Hold on iyoung feller," said the farmer. "I sin't mean. Et 4'd a wanted to be swan. I'd he'stopped you fishin' or charged you a doller fur the charge. You'r you wanter buy a nice meas uv fish, you kin hey 'em fur a doller, and I reckon they're cheap at Yerk prices."
The young man says be paid the dollar.

Nashville Blood Horse Association Races. NASHVILLE, May 2.—There was a very large attendance at the races to-day. The weather was bright and cool, and the track fast. First Race—Free handicap, one unite. King Kyrie won First Race—Free handicap, one mile. King Kyrle won by a length and a half from Boulevard, second same distance in front of Standford Keller, third. Time, 1-47. Second Hage—Fig. Kennesew stakes, for three-year sid dilies, one mile. Lady of the Lake won by a neck. Elicipa second, two lengths from Germania. third. Time, 1-47%. Third Engage—Sching race, three-quarter mile heat Elinion won the first hand Pillers the second and third halfs and the race. Time, Erst and second heats. 1-19; hast heat, 1-20, won by three lengths. Fourth Rince—Tie Jackson stakes, for two year-old coits, dash of balf a mile. Stony Batter won handly by two lengths, Farrell second, same distance from Gallatin, third. Time, 514,

Wasda, the Pirst Steel Yacht. The first steel yacht ever constructed in this country glided off the stocks at the shipyard of Fiepgras & Pine, in Greenpoint, at noon yesterday, to the tune of the "Star Spangled Banner." Fings of many colors fluttered over her, and her deck was filled with friends of lor owners Messrs. Woodward & Silliman, merchanis in Exchange piace.

Miss Edili Woodward broke a bottle of changeagne over her bow and christened her Wanda. She will be completed in June. Size in 146 feet in length over all, is feet beam, and 181g feet deep. It is expected that size will nitain a speed of 17 miles an hour. Mr. Limackus, lists of the United States Navy, will be her Captain.

Rather Play Chess than Fat. The Manhattan Cheas Club formally opened their new rooms at 22 East Seventeenth street has night. A collation was served, but the members left it amount untended and immediately sat down to their favorite game. The rooms are well lighted, high, and chearful. The entries for the championship fournament are closed, and the tournament will begin at once. In these rooms, if anywhere on this continuor, lietuing and Zukertort will compete for the championship of the world. Thirty tables can be utilized in the new rooms and nearly that number were occupied last night.

Lacresse. At the opening increase game in the cham-pionship series detween the New York University and trinceton College teams. In Princeton Yesterday, the Princetons was victorious, three goals to pons. AMUSEMENTS.

The Stath Dymphony Concert. "All' well that ands well" was thoroughly exemplified at the sixth symphony concert last evening in the Academy, Beetheven's Over-ture No. 8 to Leonore, which Anished It. beture No. 3 to Leonore, which Anished it, being so immeasurably grander than any of its other numbers as to dwarf them into almost utter insignificance. Indecision among the directors about giving this last concert of the assess must have caused a hasty choice of music for performance, and there was ample evidence that this had been the case in the incongruousness of the programme. If the symphony which formed the price de resistance of the scheme had been a finer one, the whole standard of the performance would naturally have been raised. The work selected to fill this piace was a new one by Felix Drasseke. A short explanation of him and of his standing, inserted in the bill, runs as follows:

Filk Brasseke is a common those works have been received in the bill, runs as follows:

Filk Brasseke is a common those works have been received with great fraver in thermany, but are as yet little known in this country. Drassake is a disciple of Liest, and his meate is said to be file that of his master, wriftend and brilliant. He is well known as a critic, and has not late years contributed such to current musical interature. He was for a time director of the Causervatoirs at Sumich.

What may the definition of the words "a disciple of the what of the musical interature."

interactive the was for a time director of the Conservatoire at Munich.

What may the definition of the words "a disciple of Liszt" it is difficult to tell. Liszt has
certainly not founded may particular school to
follow, unless his ultra romanticism can be
called a sufficiently distinctive characteristic
to have ontitled him to a position as chief of
fantastic writers. But in Denserate a symphony there is no superflutty of imagination, and
if we except certain elever bits of interlacing
melody in the first and last movements it possesses no great beauty. There is abundant
force of a certain kind, a demonstration of
vigor and of an aggressive will. There is a reiterated insistance in many passages that
making evident a sort of determination, and the
fact that a strong intellectual force belongs to
the composer, but the symphony, taken as a
whole, is only an education to the ear by the
discipline of disappositment. It consists of
four movements, among which there is but little contrast. Three of them are allygro, the
fourth a presto legiero, perhaps most pleasing
of all.

A popular element was leat to the concert by fourth a presto legiero, perhaps most bleasing of all.

A boundar element was leat to the concert by the sole playing of young Michael Banner, who seemed to produce a delightful impression upon the sudience. He displays, indeed, all the elements of a gifted artist. His tone is peculiarly sweet, clear, and sympathetic; his execution sure and facile, and his idea of the meaning of a composition always insteadily and explicitly presented. For an encore, which was heartily tendered him, he played a reprehensible transcription of Schubert's noble song, the "Erl-King." This arrangement is so difficult as to create a wish that it were quite impossible, not only because, after all his striving, the most accomplished player can but ill master its technicalities, but because it is a shame to torture so purfact a creation out of its natural shape into a distorted travesty and an unmeaning paredy of itself.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The New York Club Drients Boston by 8 to I After an Excising Contest.

Nearly 5,000 people yesterday witnessed the Nearly 5,000 people yesterday withersed the finest exhibition of ball playing seen at the Pole grounds this season. The contesting teams were the League club representatives of Boston and New York, and the club representatives of Boston and New York, and the match letween them was the first of the League championship rances of the year. The New York team included Weich and Ewing as their battery. Keefe and Deasley being reserved for the Providence game of Monday. Opposed to the house battern was the Bostons' noted battery, Whitney and Hackett, and with this team in position the visitors were prairy sangulae of success, especially as they had fine field support to back it. On the part of the New York team they had their two weak the part of the New York team they had their two weak points of tast year—second and third bases—well guarded, and the field support given their battery was up to the best mark.

Had the result of the contest depended either upon the hattery work or the field support, the fight would have been about an even thing. As it happened, however, scientific batting won the game for the home team, and in this special respect the contest was an exceptional one, and the first victory the home team has ever achieved in the same way. For the first her initial neither side found it possible to get in a single run, so effective was the pitching and so excellent the field support givent. In the aixth unitial, however, after two team were out. Eving got in a safe sit for two bates, and on tillespie's two base int an earned run was secred; of the pitching. support given it. In the sixth tunings however, ofter two usen were out. Ewing got in a sufe hit for two base, and on tilleppie two-base hit an earned run was secred; of the pinching.

In the suppir imping Gerhardt got in a good hit and carned first have. By a clever steal he reached second safely and tow cause the cheme for scientific play at the bat its getting identifications.

Whitely was sending the buils in red hot, and it became a point to play it get in a right field hit. O'Rourke make an effort, and ho popped a buil to Burdock in such a way that he had to throw the striker out, the result being that Gerhardt secured third base on the splendid sacrince hit. Consur came next, and, instead of frying to also the built for a home-run hit, he fullowed O'Rourke's plan, hit he built or gift short as as again to oblige Rundeck to threw the striker out, and by this skifful play at the built of pinching runs was scored. The cities had supplied the home-tuning runs was scored. On the other wide in this builtings which gave Wise his base on buils, out it saids excored do Handrig can't be seen to buils, and the score was left 2 to 1, with the home team in the van. New came the tuny of war. The Bostons bianased the home team in the ninth innings, and then they went in the single run to the Bull which was on his metile in this innings, and, as he was splendidly supported, the visitors failed to score, and the game was won.

third hase. The match, as far as the Brookiva Lean was concerned, was a combination of bad play and hard buck.

The game was wen by the Metropolitans by their fine team work, added by effective pitching splendid eatching behind the bat, and beautiful in-ead play in which Troy, Hankinson, and Orr especially distinguished themselve.

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At Prospect Park yesterfay the Medfard town beat the Commercials 17 to 8.

At Fouth Grangs yesterfay the Alert Base Ball Club of Scion Hall defeated the Sievers Institute since to four innings with a score of 28 to 1.

Out of town games yesterfay west.
Leanure At Betrop. Destroit, 50; Sussaio, 4. At Philacle; the active At Betrop. Destroit, 50; Sussaio, 4. At Philacle; the Alert Scion, 5.

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Annual Association was the work of two or three clubs who had an idea first in case the club were excelled they would be sold to satisfy objects of arrespithen their niness. As soon as they found that he Matropolitan Club from the American Association was the work of two or three clubs who had an idea first in case the club were excelled they would be sold to satisfy objects of arrespithen their niness. As soon as they found that he Matropolitan Club stop 18.

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Accident they would be with make it Rivey for the American Association Sound and Olympic Clubs will play at Ridge-wood the dwood and Olympic Clubs will play at Ridge-wood the Wood to dwood to d

can Association.
The Stdgeword and Olympic Globs will play at Strige wood to day.
The base half nine of the Twonty-minth police precinct has organized for the season. They drain the championship of the Police Department, having won 10 out of 11 games played hast year. The London Walking Match.

LONDON, May 2.—The six days' walking match at the Westminster Aquarium closed to night Bowall finished first in a jaunty manner. The Aquarium was crowded with spectators. The contest lost interest owing to the retirement of Littlewood on account of sickness. Achille, the French long distance champion, completed only 102 miles. The youth Conjugar, who made 337 miles, is considered the coming offsampian. The total source of the principal contestants are as follows: Rowell, 430; Cartwright, 353, Mason, 370.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

The loreto trio will give two concerts at the Eden Muses to day.

Frof. Cromwell exhibits illustrations of Rome and Southern Ray at the Bijon Opers House to night.

There will be a sacred concert at the Thalis Incatre to night. Der Feiderediger" will be continued until further notice.

Selections from "laion" and "A Stage Struck them bermaid will form the chief features of Koster & Blais entertainment to-day. New sours and dascess have been introduced into "laion," which will continue to be given twice daily.

THE BLACK PRINCE IN LUCK. Alexander, a Regre, Garapler, Wine

John Alexander, a Regre, Gerebler, Wisse Pithy Tassuand Bellers at Pare.

John Alexander, the "Mack Prince" of Columbus, is the Control first-class colored sambler in the Canital City. He is a thorough gambler, and when he bets, wants to bet high. Often in his life he has been worth 8500 1000, owned hrown-stone froute, diamonds, and last horses, and in a week has found himself troke, property mortgaged for all R was worth, and bank roll come. He is not a bleek wan, but is a milasto, dresses in the height of fashion, and wears a beard. He is very gentlemantly, pleasing in appearance, and noted for his modesty, never obtruding his presence where he imagines it might be distasteful. The "Black Prince" got one of his lucky streaks and wanted to buck the tiger, and buck her hard. He was accommodated.

Jake Webber is engaged in running a fare bank at Columbus in company with big good natured Sam Woodard. Alexander tackled them, and they dealt him a limit of \$25 and \$50. The high roller neaked down his checks, and chaled under the limit until he had won out \$1,5000 from this house alowe, and Jake and Sam turned up the box and said they were through.

He next poid his respects to John Colender's game, and, at \$25 and \$50 limit, took out \$3,000 of John's capital. The limit was then cut on him to \$1,230, which accomed to him no more than tossing pennies, and he quit. Tom Marshall's game next caught it. It stood his racket \$3,000 worth, and another little box was turned up, and the roll was in Alexander's pocket. Deacon Bent, a leapublican Councilman in Columbus man has Neise Smith, an old-time "gam," running his game, imagined he could do something to relieve the high roller's penture for its sir feel by the paraphernaia ready in a back room of his blace, and Alexander was the condition that the luce of the Binck Prince should change soon, and he would mis solventha in his life to the paraphernaia ready in a back room of his blace, and down went the similar, so he went in, and in two sittings \$1.150 were transferred from

Many men from all over the country want a chance to take part in the six-day roller skating race which will begin in Madison Square Garden on May 11. which will begin in Madison Square Garden on May 11. Manager Duryes says the applications of these men will not be noticed, with the exception of E. B. Cobb, better known 28 Boss Cobb, a colored sporting man of Boaton. Cobb brought Hart, the podestrian, out, and has a colored skater maned James Frencis whom he wishes to enter in the present race. He says he will bet \$1,000 that Francis will win the race. This offer a directed especially at Tom Davis, the backer of Charles A. Harriman. Harriman has been training in San Francisco for the past three worths. He will service here in a few days. He says he will so 1.250 miles on skates in therace. Albert Schock, the Chicago skater who was in the last race, is in the city. James M. Reynolds, the Montana

At the benefit entertainment for the gymnaaium fund of the Williamsburgh Athletic Club, heid has night in Temperance Hail, in Kent avenue, Brooklyn, the club quartet opened and closed the exercises by ringing. The other exercises consisted of Loxing, singing. The other exercises consisted of Loxing, wrestling, and citib swinging. Among those who dreve cheers from the erowd were Frank Crysier and John Will aims in a pretty contest. Puildy Smith and his pupils. Stein and Rehage, Watson and Thomas, Bonnelly and Nelson, and White Hans and Walter Smith. J. D. Harris, the chammon chib swinger among matters, and a supplementation of the considerable money was gained for the fund.

PANHION NOTES.

Bengalities grow slowly in fashionable favor. Pace vells are de rignem with dressy street tellets.
Vellings at Denning's are marvellously low priced.
Thon, Spanish, and sonave jackets are worn by young rits in their trees.

Gold oats and gold wheat sell for ten and twelve cents Golden outs and wheat are sold by the head for bonnet and not triumings.

The terrer is the text bodice for lawn tennis, for it is a game that is rough on sleeves.

The Rusamuer colffure requires the use of a large old-fashionnel comb of tortules shell or jewelled metal. Chins crape and satisfioth canvas is an admired, fre-quent combination in the frimming of French hats. Red weedlen lace trims admirably dark blue cloth and blue wool classics satis for seaside and mountain wear.

steel, broise, or jet.

Even silver gray can be made loud and striking by too free use of bright steel or silver braid, tined, fringe, balls, embroider, or notife.

Morning freeses and elegant house toilets are made dressy with profuse use of ribbons in bows, flots, cascade, panels, and finding loops and cade.

The height and trimmings of hote and bonnets are as exaggerated as ever, and yet comparatively few of these exaggerated shopes are even is the election as yet.

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Bithous were never more in demand for decorative draws and farmishing than this spring, and nowhere can they be seen to graden variety or at lower prices than on Schwing's rishous and scarf considers.

The Rocamier coffure intelly introduced in Paris, tide fair to supersede the tigh figure 8 on the top of the book har drawing, and the consist. The Recamier is seen at Mhaw's in Fourteenth survey.

The skirt destined to summer popularity is destinue of drapers or fluences, is gathered full in the back, pleated at the sides, and spinning fur four, simply hemmed or has a hern and three two, or several overlapping fucks or folds above the heath outses now tell fadics that eixteen yards of silk are sufficient for a dress this season matered of the twenty necessary net season, as there is so much isse drapper, loss housing, and pleating than formerly.

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The newest silk loadery shown by Arcold & Constable consists of lace-wever steckings, the foot and cukin having longth wise clocks and embroidery up the sides in such walls hand; heaving a pain stripe down the integer, while the calf of the leg is splittely lace noves. s.c., while the calf of the log is subjectly face woven. Very rich summer black dreams are made of China crape, subjectless for the skirt, and mode of China crape, subjectless for the skirt, and confidence of the shack tace, but the richer combination is mide of satin rhadsman for the skirt and under dreas, while the over-lerss and designs.

Short visits mantles with the sleves entirely of jet embroidery or jet net, and the hedy of plain valvat, attin, or granatine broche, are triumed with fit fringer, jet measurems, and motifs. Sometimes the jet tringer, and plain study with the body is covered with jet bead embroidery or not.

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The printed Shyber cloths sold at 18 cents the vard are just the titings to contine with self-colored vellings at 16 cents the year, for laws said sarden party dresses, the being twine-colored, and tan woollen innes are theorest triminings for time dresses, and cheap ribbons make their dressy and only.

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DOGS UNDER THE HARMER. Many Cantnes of High and Low Dogree Enocked Bown to Bidders.

Auctionear Easton began extolling the virtues of a Skyn terrier at 3 F. M. yesterday in his substreem at Broodway and Thirty-eighth street. In a few maintees the terrier was sold, and then a big mastid plunged around until he too was knecked flown to a purchaser. Then followed a great hirray of terriers Newfoundands, pointers, setters, buildogs, lay dogs, pugs, black and tans, bloodhounds, greyhounds, deerhounds, mastiffs, spaniels, Spitz dogs, St. Bernards, and cursof lowery stations in life. The highest price was pushfor a Scotch terrier named Dandy. He trought for a high property of the state of the state

Matthew Deam of Winfield reported to the Mattria police yesterday that his 14-year-old stagement Mattria left her home to attend school on Wednesday and that efforts to learn of her whereabouts had been

Now York Stock Exchange-Vales May 2.

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The trading in stocks to-day was light, but the transactions were well distributed. The market, though devoid of feature, was strong up to the inst hour, when a drive was made at the Granger shares, in which the rest of the list sympathized. With the exception of Naw York Central, Lake Shore, and Union Pacific, the active stocks closed a little lower. The only change of note was an advance of 14 went, in Manhattan Consolidated. The close was stondy and quiet.

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Government bonds dull but strong. The 4s closed 'i higher bid, and other issues unchanged. The railway bond market was moderately active, with the trading principally in specularive issues. As a whole, the market was strong, but the only change of note was an advance of 1; V cent, in Metropolitan 2ds. Money on call, 1 P cent.

Sterling exchange dull but firm, with posted rates unchanged at \$4.87 for long bills and \$4.89 for domand.

rates unchanged at \$4.87 for long bills and \$4.89 for demand.

Bids for bank atonics are: America 160: America Exchange, 1135; Broadway, 240: Studeners and Drovers, 150: Central, 166; Chatham, 150: Chemical, 2.20: City, 250: Citizons, 10: Commorce, 150: Continental, 169: Corn Exchange, 160: Eleventh Ward, 110: Fourth, 112; Futton, 105: Pfith Avenue, 525; Galiatin, 155: Garield, 125: Gerenwich, 100: Hanover, 140: Importers, and Traders, 250: Irviog, 128: Leather Manufacturers, 152: Minhalton, 145: Market, 138: Mechanics, 142: Mechanics, 163: Mischanis, 183: Meschanis, 148: Mechanis, 149: Market, 138: Mechanis, 149: Market, 138: Meschanis, 160: Reviolatin, 160: Republic, 160: Second National, 160: Reviolatin, 160: Republic, 160: Second National, 165: Neventh Ward, 102: Shoe and Leather, 127: St. Nicholia, 112: Stato of New York, 100: Trudosmen's, 97: Union, 156.

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The bank statement shows a further increase of unamployed money, the surplus reserve being new ever \$55,000,000:

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The Treesury monthly debt statement concludes with the following summary:

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The balance of assets over liabilities is stated at \$55,795,018.

Consols in London closed at 95 1-16, against 95 1-16 Thursday. The rate of discount in the London market is 2's to 2's \$\frac{1}{2}\$ counts advices quote 3 \$\frac{1}{2}\$ contents at 78.55.

Bir John A. Macdonald gave notice in the Canadian House of Commons to-day that on Monday next he will move that the Government makes temperorary local to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company of \$5,090,000 to be reputed by the company on or before July 1, 1886, with interest at the rate of \$\frac{1}{2}\$ cent.

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